

on the inside: Salisbury's Moscow

The Overseas Press

BULLETIN

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA
35 EAST 39TH STREET, NEW YORK 16, NEW YORK

Vol. 14, No. 22

May 30, 1959

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., June 2 — Luncheon. Senator George A. Smathers. 12:30 p.m. (See story, page 3.)

Tues., June 9 — Recognition Night. Reception, 6:15 p.m. (Further details to be announced.)

Wed., June 10 — Outing to Bear Mountain. Boat Trip, Luncheon, Outdoor Recreation.

The boat will leave at 10:00 a.m. Price, including luncheon at Bear Mountain Inn (instead of picnic originally scheduled), is \$4.00 per person, excluding drinks. Number of guests unlimited. Reservations at OPC by Friday, June 5.

Mon., June 15 — Open House. Conference on "European Community." (See story, page 2.)

Sat.-Sun., June 20-21 — Rose Festival, Newark, New York. (See story, page 2.)

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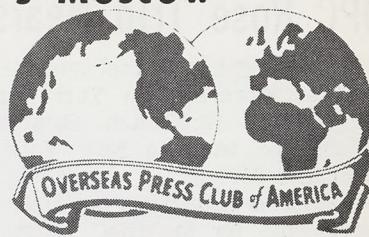
Lighter Side, Geneva

Geneva — Before the Foreign Ministers' Conference was recessed for the Dulles funeral, life at the "Maison de la Presse" was enlivened by the detrousering of one newsman and a stiff ukase from press headquarters management against correspondents' bringing their own stimulants into the building.

The anonymous newsman who lost his pants can blame it on professional zeal. He was in the thick of the daily melee, trying to grab a copy of texts of speeches by the Big Four Foreign Ministers. Quicker than you could say "Hold for Release," his suspender buttons popped, and his pants were down around his knees before he could make recovery. But he got his texts.

The liquor incident stemmed from the frugality of some correspondents who have been "bringing their own" to the press headquarters. The press house management posted an official notice calling this practice to the attention of the more than 1000 members of the press corps, and "invited" them to get their drinks at the press house bar.

(Continued on page 6.)



Times Man Arrested

N.Y. Times correspondent Milton Bracker, who has been on an extended news tour of Africa, was arrested in Windhoek, South-West Africa, last week in a controversy over a story he filed on conditions in the former mandated territory.

Bracker was subjected to a long police interrogation, required to sign an "admission of guilt," fined \$11.20, then allowed to leave. Officials of the territory, charging Bracker with entering a "native location" without a permit, examined his personal correspondence, files and notebooks relating to the Union of South Africa and South-West Africa, and insisted on copying the story he wrote after his visit with native chieftains.

Protests to Consul

As soon as he was released, Bracker flew to Livingstone, Northern Rhodesia, where he protested to the U.S. Consul at the treatment he had received in the Territory. Bracker said: "I admit freely I was in the location without a permit, but I do not admit the police had any right to go through all my personal correspondence."

Later, the Administrator of South-West Africa, D.T.DuP. Viljoen, read Bracker's dispatch aloud to the legislative assembly and charged that it was "one-sided and unfair." South-West Africa was designated as a mandate of South Africa by the old League of Nations.

Bracker has now gone to Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia.

Harriman, Sheean Get U.S.

Former Governor of New York Averell Harriman, who applied for membership in the OPC after a reception at the Club in his honor two weeks ago, has received permission of the U.S. State Dep't to go to Red China as a correspondent. The Department has also validated the passport of author Vincent Sheean for the same purpose.

Harriman, who wrote a series of articles for NANA during his recent trip to India, would go to Red China as a correspondent for NANA, which is one of thirty news organizations that has

AP REASSIGNMENTS

Donald E. Huth, AP chief of bureau at Singapore, was appointed chief of Southeast Asian Services in recent Far East reassignments by the wire service. Huth's headquarters will remain at Singapore.

AP's Tokyo bureau, under chief John Randolph, was designated coordinator for AP Newsphoto production and distribution for Asia. The bureau will supervise the equipping and training of all American staffers in Asia in photo techniques and news

to supplement photographers already stationed in Asia.

Under the new setup, Forrest Edwards remains in charge as chief of bureau in Hong Kong, with supervision over Formosa and Vietnam, and Jim Becker as chief of bureau in the Philippines.

Huth will have administrative control over Indonesia, Singapore, Malaya, Borneo, Burma, Thailand, Laos and Cambodia. The Singapore bureau will be strengthened with an additional American staffer.

Huth was with the Waukesha (Wis.) Daily Freeman and the Racine (Wis.) Journal-Times before joining AP in 1943. He has served almost twelve years in AP's foreign service at Manila, New Delhi, Tokyo and Singapore.

Okay For Red China

State Dep't. permission to send correspondents in to Communist China.

Sheean, now in New Delhi, is planning to establish a news bureau in Peiping for the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. He intends to use a crew of Indian photographers. Sheean has been a freelance correspondent for many years, and has drawn on his experiences for many of his books.

Neither Harriman nor Sheean has as yet obtained a visa from the Chinese Communist Gov't.

OPC Rose Trip Nears

The OPC trip to the June Rose Festival at Newark, New York, will leave the OPC at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, June 20 and be back in New York Sunday night at 8:00.

Matthew Bassity, in charge of arrangements for the OPC External Activities Committee, says the group will arrive by bus at the Clifton Springs Hotel in Clifton Springs Spa about 5:00 p.m. Saturday. From there cars will take the group to the estate of Charles H. Perkins at Newark for cocktails and dinner.

Sunday morning the group will be taken for breakfast and a tour of the Rose Gardens where they'll witness demonstrations of hybridizing, grafting and other horticultural operations — and they'll be given all the roses they can carry!

The cost is \$18.00 per person, plus snacks during the trips. Reservations for member and one guest each at OPC.

ROBERT LINDSAY TO N.Y.

Robert Lindsay, senior press officer for the Kenya Government, will be in the U.S. in July. He's arriving in New York on July 1 aboard the *Liberte* and can be contacted at AP, New York. His wife and daughter will be with him.

Lindsay, in Africa since 1936, was World War II chief PRO for South African Expeditionary Forces in the Middle East and Mediterranean and has served as PRO in South Africa and Malaya. He was with AP in London from 1945 to 1952 as staffman and director of AP Great Britain Services. He has had his present position since 1954.

KNOW OF DONALD WILHELM?

Harper & Bros. is trying to get in touch with author Donald Wilhelm* to renew the copyright on his *The Book of Metals*, published in March 1932. His last known address was Westport, Conn.

If anyone knows of his whereabouts, or knows of proper renewal claimants, he should contact Mrs. Helen Lane, Copyright Dep't., Harper & Bros.

Proper renewal claimants, if the author is no longer living, are the following, listed in order of eligibility: widow and/or children; executors of the estate if no widow or children survive; next of kin if the author died without leaving a will and is not survived by widow or children.

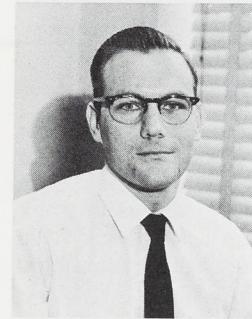
(*No kin to OPC President John Wilhelm.)

BRUTTO BEGINS TWENTIETH YEAR

AP Rome correspondent *Frank Brutto*, former Overseas Press Bulletin correspondent, will begin his twentieth year of reporting from that post in November.

BRIX CASE CLOSED

OPC's Freedom of the Press Committee has completed its investigation of the slugging of UPI correspondent Dale Brix while covering a State visit to South Viet Nam of Philippine President Carlos P. Garcia. Committee Chairman *John F. Day* has closed the books on the incident without filing an official protest.



DALE BRIX

Subsequently issued an official statement explaining that Brix had refused to stay inside a special area reserved for the press to cover the Philippine President's arrival.

The government statement said: "Shortly after 10:00 a.m., while the Presidents of the Philippines and Viet Nam were delivering their speeches in front of microphones, a man who was later identified as Dale Brix left the area reserved for newsmen and went close to the two chiefs of state to take photographs.

Again Left Curb

"A police officer asked him to return to his place. A moment after, when the Presidential car was about to leave the airport, the same reporter, that is, Dale Brix, again left the curb and placed himself in the middle of the road to take more photographs as the car drew near. A security officer had to pull him out to clear the way."

The South Viet Nam statement continued:

"Not only did Mr. Brix not abide by the order of the police officer, but he showed a provocative and haughty attitude and asked the policeman loudly for his name. When the policeman requested to see Mr. Brix's press card he refused and replied he was Dale Brix, UPI correspondent in Saigon..."

Julius Frandsen, news editor of UPI in Washington, wrote *finis* to the matter in a statement which said:

"It appears there was a misunderstanding growing out of UPI correspondent Dale Brix's zeal in covering news and photographs in Saigon. We believe this has now been straightened out to the satisfaction of both parties."

"UPI considers the matter closed with receipt of the following cable from UPI in Saigon on May 6: 'The secretary-

DATELINE HONOLULU

Walt Wiggins is in Hawaii gathering script material and filming adventure stories for magazines and TV.

Wiggins and his party — cameraman Charles Bewley and TV personality Jock Mahoney and his wife — were guests abroad the aircraft carrier Lexington at a buffet dinner of the Honolulu Press Club.

Honolulu resident Jim Michener is bringing out a new book in October — the 400,000 word *Hawaii*.

Fred Waters, AP photographer at Hong Kong, passed through with his family enroute to Florida and home leave.

Robert Tuckman

EUROPEAN PANEL JUNE 15

The OPC will hear a background discussion of the "European Community" by the presidents of the three major intergovernmental groups on June 15.

The Open House Committee has planned a reception and dinner prior to the discussion by the panel which includes: Etienne Hirsch, President of the European Atomic Energy Community (Euratom), who will make the major address; Walter Hallstein, President of the European Economic Community; and Paul Finet, President of the European Coal and Steel Community.

The three men are in the U.S. for talks with President Eisenhower.

Cocktails are scheduled for 6:15, dinner at 7:00, and discussion at 8:00 p.m. Reservations at OPC.

TOLUZZI IN NAIROBI

Henry Toluzzi, Overseas Press Bulletin correspondent formerly in Beirut is now living in Nairobi, Kenya; doing special shows throughout Africa for NBC and serving as *Bulletin* African correspondent.

general of the Viet Nam Foreign Ministry informed the American Embassy on Monday that every facility will be granted to UPI's representative in the future so he can carry out his duties without fear or hindrance."

Said OPC's *John F. Day*: "Insofar as I am concerned — as chairman of the Freedom of the Press Committee — the matter has been looked into, there is no ground for protest and the incident is closed."

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Issue Editor: George Bookman.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

PEOPLE & PLACES

Ed Pennybacker, KQEO Radio news director in Albuquerque, N.M., initiated into Sigma Delta Chi...*Dorothy Gordon*, N.Y. Times Youth Forums (WRCA-TV and WQXR) moderator, to Europe and Middle East for tapes and films for next season's Forums, starting in October...*Burton Benjamin*, producer of "Twentieth Century," back from Bermuda holiday and at work on the third season of CBS-TV series...*Lillian G. Genn*, NANA, writing on family themes, began new series yesterday: "Crisis in Teenage Lives."

Boleslaw Wierzbanski's interview with the President of Pakistan, General Ajub Khan, syndicated by NANA; now to Berlin to attend Assembly of Int'l. Press Institute, Geneva to cover Foreign Minister's Conference and Brussels to study progress in Common Market and Euratom.

Connie Ryan's book on D-Day, *The Longest Day*, to be published by Simon and Schuster, being condensed in June and July issues of *Reader's Digest*...*Anita Daniel* in Paris finishing a book on that city for her Swiss publisher...*Ruediger von Wechmar*, press officer of the German Consulate General and former UP staff correspondent, in Geneva as member and spokesman for the German delegation to the East-West conference...*Life and N.Y. Times Sunday Magazine* picture essayists *Pierre* and *Peggy Streit* leading a tour of India, Pakistan, Afghanistan and the Soviet Union in July.

Maurice Gurin, Gurin Assoc., PR, in Doctors Hospital...*Mary Heaton Vorse* to Henderson, N.C. for textile union strike...*Esther Crane*, Gotham Travel Service, Inc., planning to guide her second "Asia Adventure" tour to Far East, forty-day trip, from Oct. 10 to Nov. 18...*Leo J. Margolin*, vice president of Tex McCrary begins ninth year of teaching at N.Y.U. in September - he's been promoted to adjunct professor of PR in Graduate School of Public Administration...*Hugh Swofford* reports the Richmond Press Club a most hospitable group when he visited there recently.

Alan Olson, editor of *Fast Food* magazine, elected president of the N.Y. Business Paper Editors Ass'n., *Dan Priscu*, contributing editor of *Fast Food* and editor of *News from Bordeaux*, elected secretary-treasurer...*Earl O. Ewan*, U.S. Steel PR, elected to three-year term on Board of Governors of Society of the Silurians; he addressed Rotary Club of Long Beach, L.I. recently...*Gerold Frank* addressed May meeting of Society of Magazine Writers on "Techniques in Autobiography"...*Bob Stein*, *Redbook* editor, and his wife became parents of their first child, a son, on May 1...*Cary MacEoin*'s "The Cultural Need of Foreign Language Competence" lead article in May issue (Continued on page 6.)

OPC GREETS ABBA EBAN



Israel's Ambassador to the U.S. and UN Abba Eban (third from right) paid his second visit to the OPC on May 19. Greeting him on the occasion in the Club's Memorial Library were (left to right) OPC Vice President Ben Grauer; member of the Board of Governors William L. Laurence; Al Perlmutter, chairman of the Open House Committee; (Eban); OPC Vice President Ansel Talbert and James Sheldon, coordinator of committees. Eban returned to Israel two days later after ten years as Ambassador in the U.S.

SMATHERS AT OPC

Sen. George A. Smathers (D.-Fla.) of the Senate Committees on Finance and Interstate and Foreign Commerce will

speak about strengthening U.S. commercial relations with Latin America when he is guest at an OPC luncheon on Tuesday, June 2.

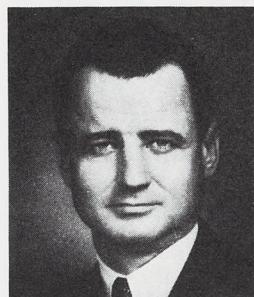
Smathers, chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, will answer questions following his speech. Reservations for the luncheon, at 12:30 p.m., at OPC.

NAMED TO TIME, INC. BOARD

Life publisher Andrew Heiskell and *Time* publisher James Linen were elected to the Time, Inc. Board of Directors last week.

Heiskell joined *Life* in 1937, six months after its founding, as science and medicine editor. In 1940 he served briefly as head of the Paris office, which closed when the Germans occupied the city. Heiskell was evacuated with the French government. He has been *Life* publisher since 1942.

Linen has been with *Time* twenty-five years. He was war-time chief of overseas outposts for the U.S. Office of War Information. He has been publisher of *Time* since 1945.



SEN. SMATHERS

Last Speech In U.S.

Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban delivered his last public address to an American audience at the OPC on May 19. Two days later he returned to Israel to become a candidate for the Knesset in this Fall's elections.

Speaking of the friendly relations which have grown up between his country and the U.S. during his service here, Eban declared that, after ten years, "America emerges as Israel's most constant, most authentic friend."

"Ideals Have Special Value"

In the UN, he saw the beginning of a true world order - and if the beginnings have not been as impressive as some might hope, "ideals have a special value in themselves, irrespective of some lacks in their fulfillment," he said.

Israel's policy of extending technical assistance to new countries in Asia and Africa, he said, can be of enormous assistance to the democratic countries of the world, because Israel, a small nation, can extend such assistance without being hindered by charges of attempting economic domination.

Eban was accorded a standing ovation by his audience at the close of his talk.

Accompanying him were the information directors of the Israeli embassies at Washington and the UN, and ranking members of the Israeli consular staff in New York.

SALISBURY ON MOSCOW VISIT NOTES CHANGES SINCE 1954

by Harrison E. Salisbury

The New York Times

(Special to The Overseas Press Bulletin)

Moscow, May 16 — To anyone who has not been in Moscow in nearly five years, what strikes the eye most dramatically are the changes which he sees everywhere—in the streets, in the shops, in the restaurants, in the people themselves.

In some respects the changes are less striking than others.

For instance, the correspondents' facilities at the Central Telegraph Office on Gorky Street (which Moscow's *stilyagi* call *Broday*) have been tripled since 1954. A whole suite of elaborately decorated and panelled rooms has been put at the disposal of newsmen. Where once newsmen shared two or three telephone booths with everyone else in town who wished to telephone abroad, now they have a dozen booths at their disposal. There is a small work cubicle for all of the permanent Moscow correspondents. There are telephones and other facilities to make the job easier.

However, the basic system of copy handling and censorship is almost identical with that in effect five years ago. Copy still must be turned in to Post Office clerks who, in turn, pass it on to censors who work invisibly in some inner room out of sight and out of contact with the correspondents.

Still A Gamble

It is still a gamble as to what precisely the censor will pass and how long the copy will be held up in the process.

However, except for certain sensitive areas—political speculation, personal news about the leadership group (or the former leadership group), references to the police and occasionally references to prices or some other facet of Soviet life, the censorship is immeasurably lighter than it was some years back. It also appears to be much quicker.

Changes in Other Fields

There are other fields in which changes can be found. For example, correspondents are still accredited to the Press Dep't. of the Foreign Office which exercises a supervisory authority over their affairs. However, the handling of facility visits, interviews and the like are now in the hands of the cultural committee headed by Georgi A. Zhukov, himself a former newspaperman—long-time foreign correspondent and one-time foreign editor of *Pravda*.

Living arrangements for correspond-



HARRISON E. SALISBURY

ents—the provision of apartments, secretaries, chauffeurs, cooks, maids and messengers—continue to be handled by a bureau of the Foreign Office which is charged with the task of handling housekeeping arrangements for the diplomatic corps.

Larger Press Corps

The foreign press corps in Moscow has expanded remarkably. At the time of Stalin's death in March 1953, there were five American correspondents in Moscow representing the American and English press—*Eddy Gilmore* and *Tom Whitney* of AP, *Henry Shapiro* of UP, *Andrew Steiger* of Reuters and your correspondent, representing the *N.Y. Times*. Add one resident French correspondent and you had the entire Western press corps.

Western Corps — 30-40

Today the Western press corps alone runs to between thirty and forty. There are about fifteen American newsmen here more or less permanently and a constantly shifting group of correspondents who come in on temporary or short-term arrangements. The West Germans have seven or eight correspondents, the British and the French about the same and there is a wide spectrum of others.

The Hotel Metropole, traditional headquarters of correspondents, maintains its historical position. However, many of the permanent newsmen occupy apartments in various quarters of the city and work from offices established in their homes. Because of the heavy crush of correspondents, newcomers often are installed in two big new hotels, the *Ukraina* on the Moscow river embankment and the *Komsomolskaya* on the square of

the same name. A few are accommodated in the National, across Manezhny Place from the Kremlin and in the Savoy which has recently been renamed the Berlin.

As might be expected with the great increase in number of correspondents the supply of competent and experienced translators and secretaries is far from adequate. Many of the new translators lack the know-how of Moscow and Moscow correspondence which is only painfully acquired over years of work. This, in turn, makes the task of newly arrived correspondents more difficult since they are often at a loss as to how to proceed.

The American press corps has had almost a complete turnover in recent months.

Moscow Roster

Except for *Henry Shapiro* of UP and *Edmund Stevens* of *Time* and *Christian Science Monitor* whose Moscow service dates back to the 1930's, none of the Moscow correspondents has been here long. Howard Norton of the *Baltimore Sun*, who is leaving in June, is the dean of the younger crop. Max Frankel of the *N.Y. Times* follows in seniority. All of these men's service lies in the post-Stalin era and most of them date to the post-Malenkov days.

Opportunities for a correspondent in Moscow have widened enormously since the beginning of the liberalization period five years ago. Contact with ordinary Soviet citizens is open and easy. Contact with institutions still tends to be enmeshed in bureaucracy. But even here so many Russians are in circulation that informal contacts are not difficult. Travel is still restricted but with nearly two-thirds of the country open there is enough ground to cover to take several years of a correspondent's time.

More Visitors

A radically new feature is the enormous influx of travelers, tourists and missions of one kind or another. This places a great burden on the correspondents. Many of these individuals are a source of good news stories. Many others come with letters of introduction expecting to be shown around the city. Superimposed on a very active news center in which filing is still far from convenient and long night hours of work are not unknown, the influx of travelers sometimes comes close to swamping the newsmen.

Moscow, as always, is an exciting news spot. The pace of developments runs swiftly. The difficulties constitute an ever-changing challenge. The life of the Moscow correspondent is not easy today. But it is much richer and rewarding than it was five years ago.

1958-59 COMMITTEE REPORTS

Following are further summaries of reports of 1958-59 OPC committee activity made by chairmen at the Annual Meeting on April 28. Summaries will be completed in Overseas Press Bulletin of June 6.

HOUSE OPERATIONS

The volume of business and profits from operation of the dining room and bar have increased materially during the year.

The Club has been fortunate to have been host to a series of art exhibits during the year, both in loaned collections of paintings and in stairwell exhibits of photographs.

In looking toward a breakthrough into the building next door, and to major decorative and other changes which will become necessary at that time, the Committee this year has kept physical improvements to a minimum. The lobby is being refurbished inexpensively. The stairwell repapering with a plastic which "restores" itself from nail holes has been a real success in the Committee's opinion. Repainting in the kitchen and elsewhere and repairs and replacements in the air conditioning have been accomplished.

The Committee gave careful study to the plans for the building next door and made recommendations to the building committee.

Jesse G. Bell

LIBRARY

The Committee conducted seven Book Night programs, one in conjunction with the Hospitality Committee. We also continued the work of acquiring new volumes for the book shelves, keeping current magazines on display and maintaining a shelf of reference texts.

Book Night program authors included Thomas K. Finletter, *Eleanor Roosevelt*, Marquis Childs, S.J. Perelman, Jules Feiffer, Margaret Parton and a panel of Club members whose books had been published during the year.

Being planned is an AP Authors' Book Night to honor Alvin Moscow, *Collision Course*, Richard Newcomb, *Abandon Ship!*, and possibly Kent Cooper. A final program possibly featuring cartoonist-author Walt Kelly is in the planning stage.

Fred Kerner

MEDIA NIGHT

The Committee was established this year to provide a means of highlighting media important to members of the OPC.

The first night was launched under chairmanship of Bill Safire for the N.Y. *Herald Tribune* and brought a full OPC house. The theme of this, and all other media nights, is to give OPC members an understanding and appreciation of a particular media, its operations, its plans, and its role in the pattern of mass communications.

The second night was unique — to honor the *Reporter* magazine celebrating its tenth anniversary. U.S. Senator J. William Fulbright was present.

A Hearst Media Night is scheduled; planned are a Scripps-Howard night, a Newark *Evening News* night and a *Wall Street Journal* night.

Leo J. Margolin

OPEN HOUSE

The Committee has conducted an average of three programs a month, organized on the basis of timeliness and probable interest to the OPC membership.

The presentation of the programs was changed to this extent: an informal reception was followed by dinner, then a brief talk of about fifteen to twenty minutes by the guest, followed by questions and answers from the membership. It allowed the maximum number of people to view and listen to the speaker.

Some outstanding photo exhibits were held and an effort made to build the photo exhibit openings to the point where it would be recognized by photography and camera editors of the various publications usually concerned with art openings and special showings.

The Committee wishes to thank those OPC officers who have officiated at Open House programs.

Alvin H. Perlmutter

PLACEMENT

During the year the Committee had 220 job requests; 830 job referrals (resumes sent out, interviews lined up); 42 jobs known filled — 15 permanent full-time, 27 part-time or free-lance, 31 editorial jobs, and 11 public relations jobs. Eight job requests are currently on the books. Fifty members have registered with the Committee since October, twenty have reregistered. The salary range of jobs was \$25 per article to \$14,000 per year on a full-time job.

The Club's Placement Service was brought to the attention of all major public relations organizations, New York press clubs and New York advertising agencies by means of a direct mail campaign. The Committee took an active role in interviewing and handling more than twenty INS people who became unemployed by the merger.

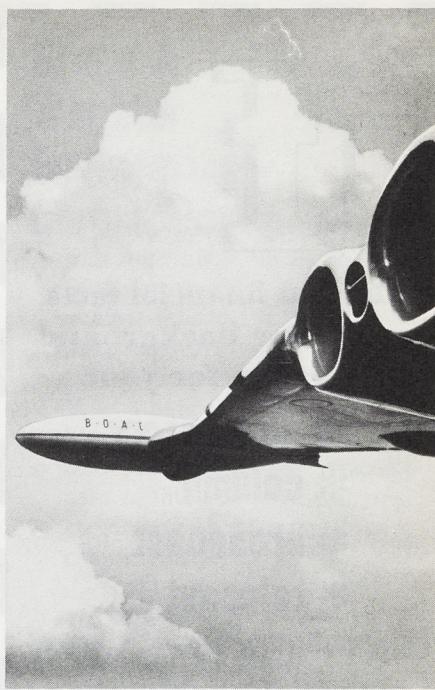
Ted Schoening

DATELINE PANAMA

The week-long conference of the UN Economic Commission for Latin America here did not draw so many foreign correspondents as the invasion of Cuban mercenaries as part of the cast in the Margot Fonteyn tropical ballet.

Reporting for AP were Luis Noli and Jack Rutledge. Reece Smith reported for UPI and *Time*. N.Y. *Times* had Olive Brooks, resident correspondent, Tad Szulc, from Rio, and Paul Kennedy from Mexico.

Crede Calhoun



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OPC Trip to Annapolis

At the invitation of Rear Admiral C.L. Melson, Superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy, OPCers will make a VIP visit to the Academy at Annapolis in July.

Arrangements for this visit have been made with Commander R.N. Adrian, PIO of the Academy, by Joseph C. Peters, chairman of the External Activities Committee.

The tentative schedule for the visit is: Friday, July 24: Leave by bus from OPC at 11:00 p.m. Arrive in Annapolis about 4:00 p.m. Reception and cocktails at Superintendent's house from 5:30 p.m. Dinner with Academy's staff in Officer's Club at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 25: Tour of Naval Academy in the morning. Lunch with Midshipmen in Mess Hall. Cruise on Severn River - Chesapeake Bay in Academy YP boats. Leave Annapolis about 4:00 p.m. returning to New York about 10:00 p.m.

Single men will stay overnight in the dormitory at the new Field House of the Academy unless they request hotel accommodations. Women and couples will be lodged at the Treadway Maryland Inn.

The cost for the trip is \$20.00 per person (excluding snacks and refreshments during the bus trip). Reservations are requested as soon as possible and not later than June 15. One guest per member.

LIGHTER SIDE*(Continued from page 1.)*

During the night, someone pencilled on the communiqué that he was opposed to such a "monopolistic" tendency because the drinks at the bar were "bad and expensive."

The management replied with another notice on the bulletin board denouncing the "joke in bad taste." Such acts, it said, were "inadmissible" and it warned that anyone caught adding footnotes to official communiqués "will immediately be denied the facilities of the press house."

PEOPLE & PLACES*(Continued from page 3.)*

of *Modern Language Journal*...Ansel Talbert received Adventurers Club Medal for 1959 at Hotel Delmonico Club dinner on May 20 where Bob Considine was toastmaster; past medallists include Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Peter Freuchen.

TWO ARTICLES BY POLLACK

Jack Harrison Pollack has a marriage article in the May 31 *This Week* and a picture-text story, "A Walk with Senator Green," in the May *Today's Health*.

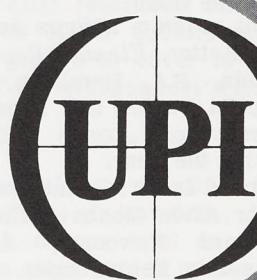
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 George Carroll - N.Y. Journal-American.
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 Julius C. C. Edelstein - Exec. Ass't. to Sen. Herbert H. Lehman.
 Jacqueline Erickson - Export Trade.
 Benn W. Feller - Jewish Telegraphic Agency Jerusalem.
 Bernard F. Flynn - CBS.
 Charles Foltz, Jr. - U.S. News & World Report.
 Sumner J. Glimcher - Int'l Transmissions Inc.
 Dick Hanley - Free-lance photographer.
 James P. Howe - Free-lance.
 Alan K. Jackson - European Technical Coverage Inc.
 Hugh Jencks - Creole Petroleum Corp., Caracas.
 Henry T. Johnston - Correspondent for N.Y. Times & Time-Life Int'l. Rio.
 Isaac Abraham Levi - Time-Life Int'l. Buenos Aires.
 Antonio Lutz - Pan American World Airways Caracas.
 William McHale - Time, Inc., Beirut.
 Stephen S. Marks - Daily News Record.
 Aline Mosby - UPI Moscow.
 Adolph Shelby Ochs - Chattanooga Times.
 Nicholas Pentcheff - RFE.
 Douglas D. Richards - El Mundo, San Juan.
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 Hildegard Fillmore - Diplomat magazine.
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CLASSIFIED



SUBLET: Mo. of August plus last 2 wks. July. 3½-rm., air-cond. N.Y. apt., East side nr. river, lg. flowered terrace, with use of Ford convertible garaged in building. Box 2, Bulletin.

Classified ads billed at 50¢ per line. Copy, in writing, must be submitted no later than Tuesday noon. Ads accepted from OPC members only.

BOOKMAN ON BBC

Time's George Bookman discussed the drain of gold from the U.S. in a trans-Atlantic radio hookup over BBC with Oxford economist Sir Roy Harrod.

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London, Eng., Feb. 8, 1919—The first international passenger flight became aviation history today when Lucien Bossoutrot successfully landed his Farman "Goliath" aeroplane at Kenley Aerodrome after a 2½-hour flight from Paris with 13 persons aboard. Captain Bossoutrot and his co-pilot reported that the bimotor biplane performed perfectly throughout the 178-mile trip. The flight fulfilled the dream of Louis Blériot, who ten years ago made the first *crossing*.

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